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# MER'S CHOICE, NOT COMPANY

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1916.

## USE OF ONE WATER SERVICE SYSTEM CANNOT BE ENFORCED WHERE THE OTHER IS WANTED

Decision in the Rendine Case is Made.

### END TO STRONG ARM METHODS:

want It that way,

can no longer make arbitrary change of you get it ait?" one would ask, in the form of service, once it is established, when or as it will, but must supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the method of the control of the supply water by the su supply water by the method the con-sumer elects to use. When a change to cope made no move to stop it. It was the garbage company in-is desired the consumer will hereafter augurating its new night collection have something to say about it, its service. One wagon while offection stead of being compelled to submit to iduring the night and took much rethe humilation of an entry by the base away.

serong-arm meter squad of the comp. One additional toom was to be put pany upon the premises to enforce a in service by the garbage company

change.

Briefly stated, this presents the water situation in Connellsville today as that no advance in prices for resideveloped by an official interpretation dences was likely. of the decision rendered by he Public Service Commission in the complaint of R. V. Rendine, the South Pittsburg street barber against the Connellaville Water Company. Commissioner W. A. Severe Tropleal Bishtribance Passes

Maker Company. Commissioner 17. 26. Inland Along Rio Grande.

Magee wrote the opinion.

Several points of the decision of the Associated Press voted to the cause of women's votes (lower).

Commissioner Magre were by no DALLAS TENAS, Ang 19.—The means clear and others seemed and mover tropical storm which swept the company of the compa Several politis of the season of the severed politic of the construction. Many consumers of water very children of none than only went to the construction. Many consumers of water very children of none while the two whether they went to the construction. Many consumers of water very children of none while the two while two while the two while two

liam D. B. Ainer, chaltrman of the Public Service Commission:

Among the patrons of the Connellary veather bureau, from information to the Wester Company epinton is divided as to the exact mountage and lotent of the Opinion and Order in No. 161, R V. Istill over the western and southwest-free decision of the Public Service Commission, the Connellaville Water Commission, the Connellaville

Archibald B. Miller, secretary of the dog. They get all that stuff to cat. Commission. This official interpreta- and "etc." besides. That might mean iten of the decision in the Rendine lee cream, cake, condy, caviar or a case establishes very clearly the fact hundred other things. that the water company is not remitred to compel all of its patrons to take water by meter before September 1st. The right of the consumer to make his own choice of the Rind of service as may suit his needs or pleasure, is no less clearly set forth. The commupication of Serretary Miller is as fol-

plication of Secretary Miller is as follows:

Replying to your favor of recent date asking for an interpretation of Replying to your favor of recent date asking for an interpretation of Replying for a service of Replying for a year of more manager of the Connellayille Water Company began to the Connellayille of the content of the

Asystem only Tourist the constant of the was succeeded today by Frank R. Tourisk the question, "Is the Constant Order of Frank R. Graham. Graham was formerly interested entering to take refer series only in and managed what is now the There is not a word in the opinion of Laukthey Drug Company store. He upon this subject was a formerly interested in a managed what is now the Company store are upon this subject.

## Official Interpretation of NIGHT GARBAGE SERVICE BEGINS

One Wagon Makes the Rounds and Another is Mso to be Put On.

There were strange prowlers in and about many residences during the early morning hours. Many a nerv-The Water Company famuet Arbitraria our woman called the men in her owner of Pleasest Consumers Rights and Privileges Must be Respected.

Patrons of the Connellsville Water Company will not be compelled to take their water by meter after September lat, or all any other time, unless they want it that way.

early moraling hours, Many a nervious woman called the men in her household to eject what he supposed were burghars. Many a husband listended with a quaking heavt to the noises made by the nocturnal visitors and wondered, if they were burghars, why they didn't take the silvegware quietly and not bother anybody. Others skeet their wives it they thought they'd mavried cops and then went back to sleep.

The intruders carried their loot,

Moreover, they have the privilege to lake it elitter by flar rate or by meter, as they may prefer, and there is none trising and in the exercise of their free wote alone. The rate of the water company empowering it to ranse compute talking to each other, sory meter service is broken down. It, "Did you get it ali?" one would ask. The intruders carried their loot

### STORM SWEEPS TEXAS

Bundred Ufferent Beliencies.

By still others it is maintained that the decision restores the finite and of the contract under which the ton-contract Water Company logan set time the Company logan set time in Concelleville on the flat rate and in the model of the contract water of the points upon which and hardrack, washed down with dishipators of ordinary with a but the contract washed and the contract water only. A summary of the points upon which and hardrack, washed down with dishipators of ordinary washed as to the contract washed and the district can well about to grant the district can well about the district can well about to grant the district can well about the district can

differences of opinion exist as to the rights and privileges of consumers and of the Connellection of the Connelection of the Connellection of the Connellection of the Connellec pany authorized or required to comes all of its consumers to take metered that making the consumers of the Compellation of the Maint Company exercise the polatoes, sweet polatoes, oatmeal, can-privilege of taking water services be dut not considered to arbitrary change by coblers, prunes, pearlies, apple sauce, the company from one awaten to the company from one awaten to the company may short?

Reply to the foregoing has just been face, but the company may short?

Reply to the foregoing has just been face, but the company may short?

On you there are the company of the Mount Braddock school.

### TO FINISH CHURCH.

Services in Auditorium Sunday. Members of the Rocky Mountain, Baptist Church are working hard to complete their new structure at the morning from Harrisburg Informing end of Fighth street. East Side. The the Westmorehad county commission— association. Martin Minerd, who was the received a bad gash over the left first service will be held in the and— jers that the state would pay its share treasurer, died since the last reunion, eye.

TWIN SISTERS AND OTHERS WORK

FOR SUCCESS OF SUFFRAGE CAUSE



STANDING MRS. WHITE, SITTING, MRS. MCKNIGHT

in the suffrage cause, Mrs. Smanner pictured here—Mrs. Norman de R. T. McKnight of Minnoapolis (seated) Whitehouse of New York, chairman and Mrs. T. White of St Paul island- of the New York State Woman's Suf-ing) are also residents of the "twin frage association (upper), and Mrs. cilles" of Minnesota. They are de- Feiix Haidridge of Huntsville, Ain.

Twing by birth and in their activity other prominent suffrage sister

ranging from \$5 to \$15 a month, not him.

"We were only going to give him a to two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, of the teaching force, with the exception of inexperionneed and second grade teachers. They contend that has night, "While running, Niland the district can well abord to Frant must have fallen and struck his head the advances. The board maintains on something for was did not bit him." the district can well abord to grant the advances. The board maintains that its finances are not such as to

baugh, of the East Union school; Earl Bell, of the Hopwood school; Asa Murtin of the Lemont school; James Zebloy, assistant principal of the Lemont school; George Scott, of the Sul-livan school; Robert Holland, of the Contspring school, and Puller Woods,

Toll Cates Will be Removed From Along Popular Reute.

Toti gates along the Mount Pleas ant-Donegal turnpike, which have been in use for more than 20 years, Rocky Mountain Baptists Will Hold will be dismantled in a few days and travelers given a free use of this much traveled road.

A letter was received vesterday Ren- for turn on Sunday, although it is still of the purchase of this road. The that, uncompleted. Rev. M. F. Sints and his flock will officers of the Donegal Turnpike Company to remove their toll gates. The price asked for the road will be paid by the counties of Fayette and West-moreland, and the state. The larger part will be paid by Westmoreland

> Adam Soback of McCleHanJioun ho has been one of the street gang and Sunday is the noon weather forefor some time got drums on the job y and was accested and to the lockup. The mayor esterday and sentenced Soback to one day's work with the chain gang.

Works for Nothing Now.

Enters the Hospital. Mrs. Thereas Pochra of Dunbar, 30 years old, is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment

Miss have taken and struck his head affair a success.

Niland could not swear that he had safety, and R Vaughn, of the volunon something, for we did not hit him."

tot agreed to pay Niland 34 and the day's pay which he lost yesterday.

Chief Rottley says that the gang to work jointly we which has its sphere of activity around York and Highland avents, for the two days. and which specializes in altacking youths who "keep company" with girls of that section, will be broken up. He will watch very canecially the four young men whom he arrested yester-

### MINERD REUNION.

Annual Outing is Held at Ohiopyle:

Many Attend. Members of the Minerd family from ationded the annual reunion of the family today at Ohiopyle. Rev. Isaac

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Highland Parm. Dunbar township; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Overholt of Greensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luckey of Dawson

## Weather Forecast

Fair and continued warm tonight east for Western Pennsylvania

### Temperature Record 1916 1915 Maximum ....

The Yough river remained station ary during the night at 1.20 feet.

## PRICE OF BREAD HERE WILL RISE, BAKERS DECLARE

One Man Says Loaves Will Soon Sell for 6 and 12 Cents.

### NOT GOING TO REDUCE WEIGHT

Local Bakers Expected to Continue

The price of bread in Connelisville will advance to 6 and 12 cents a loaf within fac next few wocks, a baker announced loday. Connelisville balters, he said, speaking at least for himself, will not follow the Pittsburg plan of doing away with the 5-cent long and making the dime loaf lighter.

"Wifen my prenent supply of four becomes exhausted," this baker said, "I will advance bread prices one and two cents a loaf, according to stage. There will be no difference either in weight or quality." He said that means about September 10

The bakers say that they will have

The bakers say that they will have

make money out of it.

This time last year, it was said, flour was selling for \$5 and \$5.50 a barrel. Five weeks ago it was pur-chamble at \$6. The jump has come within the last month, and flour now sells at \$8.50. Indications are that the rise may stop at \$9.

Not only the flour, but the paper in which the bread is wrapped and the string to tio the bundles, are more expensive, the bakers say.

Pittsburg bakers intend to do away with the 5-cent loaf and to make the day causing large fires, the war office ten cent loaf smaller in size. A. J. Templeton, a Councilsvillorbaker, said Templeton, a Cornellsville baker, said he would not follow this, plan, but will keep on baking bayes of the present weight and quality. He will held by the Italians, is reported in an Australian admiralty statement today.

permit going too far in the matter of puring teachers.

The principals who are holding out face phillips school; Revenue and that the pand no intention to slead and that the phane in the many must have been the Fairgrounds school; George Lineburg, of the Whyle school; Order Sibburg, of the Whyle school; Order Sibburg, of the Whyle school; Order Sibburg, of the Sak Union school; Course Lineburg, of the Sak Union school; Course Lineburg, of the Sak Union school; Order Sibburg, of the volunties and nation of the sak union school; Order Sibburg, of the volunties and nation of the sak union school; Order Sibburg, of the volunties and nation of the sak union school; Order Sibburg, of the volunties are free from the nation of the volunties and nation of the sak union school; Order Sibburg, of the volunties are free from the volunties and nation of the saked that the bandstand last faced them as he asked that the configuration of the colling and outlined the plan to the configuration of the colling and outlined the plan to the configuration of the colling and outlined the plan to the configuration of the colling and outlined the plan to the configuration outlined the plan to the configuration of the colling and outlined the plan to the configuration outlined the plan to the confi

David Wertheimer and T. S. Barner mittees in framing a good program

### GETS BAD TUMBLE.

on the Evergreen road near Vander-bilt. Toe steering gear broke and the Fayette county and more distant points | machine ran over an embaukment upd turned over twice.

Mr. Pilla jumped from the machine

Minerd of Piltsburg is president of the 'as it left the road, lighting on his head.

## VOTE ON BONDS.

Dunbar Electors Asked to Approve Issue of \$29,000.

Dunbar residents are today voting pon a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$29,000 for a water system, sewers and street improvements. In protection from submarines. The last report of her movement shows with good weather, a big vote is expected as there is much interest in the proposition. proposition.

Issues Health Certificates. Twenty health certificates were issued this morning by Secretary Bixler of the health board to travelers learning for castern points. Mr. Bixler is hite holder, was defeated by I. Kunagiving the pornils to edulis and chilque. the certificates from adults.

## RAILROAD PRESIDENTS LEAVE WHITE HOUSE WITHOUT COMING TO AGREEMENT OVER A STRIKE

## TEUTON LINES IN

Russians Break Through Along the

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.-The Rus Making Small Loures and Not fel-German lines on the Stokhod river in low Polley of Pittsburg Pirms, German moss on the standout tver Who Will Give Less for Money, able advance, it was announced to-

meant about September 10

The bakers say that they will have 10 case the price seen or go out of the Allies along the Serban frontier the Allies along the Serban frontier on August 17 were repulsed and thrown back upon their original positions after sustaining enormous losses, make money out of it.

This time fast year, it was said, and the serban official statement to the serban said.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—British naval acroplane raided German ammunition stations at Lichtervelde in Belgium, 13 miles southwest of Burges yester

Military Rand and Soloists Make o

was the appearance of Master Paul Gaster of Hyndman, a nephew of Director John E. Gaster, who played

## ITALIAN LINER SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 19.— The Italian steamship Stampalia, between New York and Italian ports, has been sunk a dispatch to Lloyds.

The Stampalla was a passenger liner correct. of 900 tons gross and had space for 1,700 passengers. In common with other Italian haers she mounted gons or protection from submarines. The on her return voyage to the United

They Refuse to Yield Stand for Arbitration of Everything.

### A DEFINITE ANSWER ON MONDAY

Willing to Thoroughly Consider Proposition as Laid Down by the President Indicate That It Will Be Rejected: Situation Very Serious.

but will deliberate on them today and see President Wilson again, probably Monday,

While the railroad presidents were in conference with President Wilson the President gave out a stalement outlining his plan of settlement and

aying: "It seems to me a thoroughly practical and entirely fair program. and I think the public has the right to expect its acceptance." In his address to the officials Presi-

lent Wilson said: "If a strike comes the public will know where the responsibility rests. It will not be with me."

One ray of hope that it might in-

duce the railroad managers to make concessions stood out in a suggestion that the Interstate Commerce Com-

in the situation. His only object he said was to avoid a strike, with its

consequent disasterous to the nation.
As he spoke to the officials, he paced up and down before them in the Blue Room. Several times he emphasized his point with a clenched fist. He He spoke solemnly and often paused and faced them as he asked that they accept his plan. The railroad presideuts were equally solemn, and Mr. Holden told Mr. Wilson they realized

"We must face the naked truth in must not discuss impracticable things. We must get down to a basis on which this situation can be saved.

He asked why he should demand arbitration when there was no law two selections on the clarionet. He for compulsory arbitration, and he two selections on the clasionet. He is only 12 years old, but is surpris-ingly proficient upon the instrument. For his second encore he danced a buck and wing.

The compaisory arbitration, and he knew it to be impossible to get a com-pulsory srbitration line through Con-gress. The employes, he recalled, had consistently refused arbitration and he believed it was impossible to gain it

in the present controversy.

"I have been asked to sit as a judge," said the President, in substance. cannot do that. I simply can suggest a plan, a way in which I believe this question can be settled fairly to

President Wilson urged again that the railroads accept the plan to adopt the eight hour day, at least temporarily, and then allow the proposed comussion to fully investigate the facts, He pointed out that the railroads brought forward one set of settlements and the men another, and it was impossible for him to tell which was

In conclusion he said he believed his

plan was the only equitable way of settling the controversy. One of the railroad presidents said after the conference that he did not consider the situation hopeless, but that it was very serious. Mr. Wilson. he said, had asked for a showdown,

Mr. Wilson this afternoon sent the following telegram to 11 presidents of Nestern railroads "Discussion of the matters involved

in the threatened railway is still continuing. It is highly important that I should personally confer with you, or dren, although they are only required the final match of the singles torranded some one authorized to represent you, from children under 16. It is said that ment for the Casino cup. The score at the carliest possible moment. Hope authorities in Point Marlon demand of his victory was 6-1; 9-7; 5-7; 2-6; you can arrange matter so as to be able to come to Washington at once.

## VOLHYNIA PIERCED

Stokhod; French Take All of Floury.

day.

SOPIA, Aug. 19 -Severe fighting foltowed the capture of Flornia from the Serbians, who have sustained consider-able losses, says an official account of the operations issued here today.

A FINE CONCERT

The Conneilsville Military Band, asthe connensy life lilitary Band, as-sisted by Miss Elenor Savage and Mastor Paul Gaster, entertained a large crowd at the bandstand last night.

Prosident F. T. Evans appointed a generous with her encores and scoret this crisis," said the President committee composed of W. P. Schenck.

a hit with each number. An unusual feature of the concert

It Overturns.

Tony Pitla of the firm of Corrado & Pilla, Pittsburg street bakers, had a narrow escape from death this incoming when the auto truck of the firm in which he was driving turned turde on the Evergreen road near Vander.

Stampalia Was to Service Between New York and Mediterranean Ports. By Associated Press.



The Ladies' Abl Society of the First | Miss Edith, went to Ohlopyie this Baptis! Church met last evening la morning to visit the former's daughthe church and discussed plans for a ter, Mrs. Frank Balloy. Miss Edith picuic to be held in the near future. Colborn returned home Thurseday The meeting was well attended. from Star Junction, where she was the

The meeting was well attended.

The regular meeting of the Young Mrs D. C. Thomas of Pittsburg, is found that the water company than no ladies' Guild of the Trinity Referenced the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Eaton pronounced policy of favor towards properly of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Eaton pronounced golder of the system." Church was held iast evening at the home of Mrs. O. S. Getty in Blackstone avenue. The meeting was well today,

The regular meeting of the Daugh- Guard, Md. ters of Isabelia will be held Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock in the Parochial school ball.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Fayette County will be lied September 14 a.d. 15 in Uniontown Delegates from all over the county will attend Ladies might at the Leisenving County and the Leisenving County and the Leisenving County will attend Ladies might at the Leisenving County and County and

badies night at the Leisenrius Misses Mayme Ruth Shallenberger, switching pool last night attracted a Frances Daylon and Fresh Wright of large errors of the fuir sex from Lels- Vanderbilt, attended the band concert. The order of the Commission accomthe points. The swimming pool is becomind the women a number of whom are ox
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18 who spent ten days on Blackstone comply with the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the directions contained to the swimming pool is but the swimming pool

will be made at the regular monthly business and locial meeting of the Ep-worth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Russell Engle-ka in Crawford avenue.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post Grand Army of the Republic until Thursday afternoon, September 11.

Tweaty-seven persons attended the regular business and social meeting of the Onward Class of the Methodist Protestant church held last evening at the home of Miss Sarah Gallager in North Sixth street, West Side. Husiness of a routine nature was transacted. Refreshments and social hour followed

Invitations have been issued for a trolley party and corn roant to be held Wednesday evening at Oakford by the office employes of the West Penn Ratiways Company and the West Penn Power Company. Old fushioned dancing and games will be indulged in on the pavillen from 8 to 10 30 o'clock. Music wit be rendered by Kettering's orchestra. The committees are transportation, E. R. Konser; dancing Robert J. Ryan; supper S. C. Whipkey. A special street car will leave Councieville at 5 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

A combination service beginning at A combination service organisms as 10 o'clock will be held tomorrow morblus at the First Merhodist Uptacopal church. The Sunday school and preaching service will unite.

## PERSONAL.

Solston Theatre today—Alice Brady in "Le Boheme," 5 reels. King Baggot in "The Capitan of the Typhoon" 2 reels. "All Bots Off" comedy. "The

Brown was recently operated on for

appendicitis.

James Driscoll, assistant circuin at the Smith home. tion manager of The Courter: Wylie-Driscoll and Clifton Payne, the latter of McKeesport, are nome from Guard.

Md. where they spant a week in comp.

Mrs. Sadie McDonald and son of backache, dizziness, nervousness and East Murphy avenue, left last night for bidney disorders, why don't you try Pottaville, Fa., where they were called the roundy that your own neighbors the commend?

of Liberty, spent Thursday with Irlends at Beaver Falls. Miss Sarah Freet and Miss Ella

Miss Sarah Freed and Miss Frank Momorial United Bretiaeth Caution of Workman have returned home from Moyer held a moonlight picale at the Boyce, Pa., where they risited at the homes of Miss Freed's uncles. John hight, There were 22 members pre-Freed and Jumes Johnson. Paul Shaw has returned from Mor- Guests of honor were, Misses Grace

gantown, W. Va., where he has been Baker of Cottago avonue and Sophia Miller of Snyder street, Conneilsville. L. N. Smith left for Baltimore this

morning.
Mrs. G. H. Edmonds and child left

Mrs. G. H. Edmonds and child loft David Werthelmer has purchased a this morning for Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Piersoi of the which will be driven here from Datroit West Side, are attending the picule of some time next week,

held at Grindstone today, Mrs. Florence McDonald and daughter Sarah Margaret are visiting friends Hall Saturday. August 19; held by Amusement Club. Good orchestra, All

and relatives in West Newton. Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughter, are invited .- Adv. Continued from Page One.

You tail, "Can consumers of the Comedistife Water Company exercise the privilege of mking water service by flat rate or meter, as they may elect, without being subjected to arbitrary change by the company from an exactan to the other as the company may elect?" The answer to this question is, ives.

**CONSUMERS MAY** 

**CHOOSE HOW THEY** 

Continued from Page One.

This is the sole and only question decided by the Rending cuso.

In his decision Commissioner Mugee

to be "merely the exercise of arbitrary

WORK RUSHED

Two Tracks by November 1 is the Aim of the Yard Contractors.

Two tracks in the new Western

Maryland yards completed and ready

for use by November 1 is the goal established by O. 1. Anderson & Sons, contractors who are doing the work. They have already completed the

falsework necessary to start the bly

fill which is to be made to bring the

Western Maryland tracks off the

Sheepskin to the main line at an easy

A steam shovel has been put to

work and is making good progress where there is cutting to be done,

be started so long as there is the pos-sibility that the Direct-to-Dunbar

movement may land a county bridge over the Yough.

READY FOR PICNIC

Merchants Say Everything Bas Been

Completed for Tuesday.

Everything is in readiness for the

Merchants Picuic at Oakford Park

HE ASKS AID.

grade.

BUY THEIR WATER

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eaton.
Mrs. G. N. Durnell is visiting her sister. Mrs. H. E. Shade at Somerfield and expressed some surprise to find that less than one-fourth of the contract.

Carl Fresbley is visiting at the Camp of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashear at dence, the insistence by the company the use of a nucler by Rendine

Guard, Md.

Miss Lillian Edmonds left this morning for a visit with friends at Claysseemed to the deciding Commissioner

remen, a number of whom are oxider twitness.

Is who were included any on Blackstone comply with the directions contained Lake, in Canada, have returned home.

Plans for the old telks' reception with the made at the regular monthly parents, and order for the company was parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of urther ordered to forthwith furnish meaning and order in the report of the Company was parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of urther ordered to forthwith furnish

parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Lefsenring avene, Greenwood.

Miss Ruth Kenyon of Philadelphia, returned home this morning after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Balley of Isabella road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton of Point Marion, who were called bere by the death of George C. Niceb, returned home this morning.

turned home this morning Mrs. Mary O'Hara of the South Side, WESTERN MD. is recovering from an attack of acute indigestion and pneumonia.

Downs' Shoe Store showing fou

new boots for the season.-Adv. Miss Mary Shultz of New Kensington, is visiting her aunt. Miss Dora Cooley of Weat Apple street.
Dr. and Mes. W. J. Battey will leave Monday for an automobile trip.
Ar. and Mrs. John King arrived.

home yesterday morning from Atlantic City, having been summoned home by the serious illness of Mr. King's sister Miss Mae King. Mrs. King was for-merly Miss Katherine Burns of Leis-

enring.
Miss Florence Goldsmith went to
Pittsburg this morning to visit friends. Miss Mayme Kincell and Miss Sarah Everett will return home tomorrow from a two weeks stay at a cottage

R. K. Long went to Guard, Md., this morning, where Mrs. Long and children are camping.

Thomas Courtney left last night for Youngstown, O., to visit his morning the court of the first countries the first co

Youngstown, O., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Courtney. Miss Marie Opperman, cierk at Ko-

backer's store, returned to work this morning after a two week's vacation

spent with friends at Morgantown. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stout arrived home last night from a sojourn at At-

lantic City,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hershey and son
Vance of Harrisburg, are guests at the
home of Mrs. Hershey's mother, Mrs.
Fannie B. Vance in Cedar avenue. Farmie B. Vance in Cedar avenue.

Farmie B. Vance in Cedar avenue.

Merchants reque at Oaktoru LataMiss Anna Brooks returned home today from North Girard, O. where with
a party from Scottdale she spent two
Months, Martha Bingaman of Weeks in a cottage,

mother, Mrs. Martha Bingaman of Mount Pleasant, today.

George B. Gemas returned home last alght from a several months visit with his aunt, Mrs. John Work of Blair, Va. He was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Gemas, and nice, Mlss Sarah Nelson of Morgantown, W. Va., and Robert Gemas of Blair.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastefaction. Brownell Shoe Corapany.—Adv.

J. W. Brown of East Orange, N. J., a former superintendent of transportation for the West Penn Railways Company, was in town yesterday. Mr. Brown was recently operated on for appendicutis.

Mrs. B. P. Hildebrand arrived home in the light from Wilkes-Barre after though the annual convention of the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. J. H. Lonhart, Misses Rose and to wall takets. Cars will leave Dunhar at \$.10, one car will leave Dunhar at \$.10, on

ast evening.

Sano charge of the sports. These comMisa Mary Portar went to Guard, Lests will start at 10 o clock and run

appendicitis.

Miss Bessie Courine) went to Pittsburg this afternoon to visit friends for
a week.

Fred D. Munson and sister, Miss
Miss Mabel Bryan of Scottdale, is
the guest of the Misses Suith at Dawson. Yesterday Mrs. A. A. Wethereil
of North Pittsburg street, was a guest
the Smith home.

Md., this morning to visit at the camp
of Mr., and Mrs. R. S. Brashear.

The dance committee has been assured by John Kiferle that he will
have the best orchestrs available for
the Smith home.

## BE RID OF THAT ACHE

Fast Murphy avenue, left last night for recombed that your own neighbors pottaville, rh., where they were called by the death of the former's slater, Mrs. Bugene Miench, which occurred in a Pottaville hospital.

W. H. Scawright of New Brighton, amember of the city high school faculty, is in town,

Miss Margaret Reid of Pittsburg, in a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C.

W. Gallagber in North Sixth street, West Side.

Mrs. J. J. Robson of Greenwood, its set was called by the lilness of a brother-in-law.

Mrs. C. F. Strobel and Miss Bernico,

Mrs. A Manifelt Plenic.

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## The Friendship class of the Moore Memorial United Brethern Church at

sent. A luncheon was served at 10 30

Buys a Loxler.

Danco at Slavish Roll.

There will be a dance in Slavish

Yesterday. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The end of he eighth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis was marked by no material change in its development. During the week just passed the disease has neither advanced nor receded o any extent.

During the 24 hours ending at 10 ... M. 36 children were killed by the plague and 134 new cases were re-ported to the health department—as igainst 32 deaths and 125 new cases reported yesterday.

Stock Leaves Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gandoill are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughtor this morning .

"You'll Do Better at Dunns"

# \$10,000 In Ten Days

## A Sale of Quick Results

New Fall Silk Dresses in Navy, Black and Brown.....

Women's Suits, Values up to \$20.00---Choice....

Women's Suits, Values up to \$35.00--Choice.....

House Dresses, \$1.25 and \$1.50 **89c** 

Middy Blouses, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, at.....

Crepe de Chine Dresses 1495

Any Summer Trimmed Hat Values Up to \$25.00, at 95c

Any Silk Sweater 1/3 Off

Any Rain Coat 1/3 Off

Early Showing of Fall Suits \$25 to \$50

Waists at the Low Price of 29c In Colors and Plain White. Values to \$1.25

## 36 Inch GREY PERCALE a Yard

A Good Quality Percale With Slight Imperfections in the Print. Hardly Noticeable at all. Tomorrow only.....

"Buy It In Connellsville—Promote Home Prosperity"

## The Grim Resper.

GEURGE C. NESS.

military funeral was held yes torday afternoon for George C Neeb, the Spanish-American War veteran who died Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs.
John Neab in Trump avenue,
Sorvices were held at 2 o'clock
from the Neeb residence with
Rev D. B. Burgess, pastor of the
Trinity Lutheran church of which the decensed was a number. About 15 members of Company D turned out and were in charge of the rervices at the cemetery. The firing squad was composed of T. R. Conningham, Hor-man Welker, John Martin, William E Deboit, E. C. Dunn, Andrew Calhoun, and John Keslar. Mont Goodwin was bugler.

The pallbearers were Robert Bax et, Harry Bishop, Bett Fickard, and Mr Kelly, Private Interment a Chestaut Hill cometery.

ABRAM W. EICHER. Abram W. Elcher, 62 years old, died this morning at his home at Kings-view, near Scottdale, following a lingering illness, Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with interment lu Scottdale cemetery. Mr. Eicher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Stanffer Eicher, two daughters, Mrs. Jahn G Sampso of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Oscar Steinman of Scottdale and several

## OPERA STAR COMING

the coke region will be favored to lollows: President, Paul H. Beighmorrow with a visit of a grand opera ley; vice president, O. O Ostorwise. Singer. He is Walter Vauguan of the secretary, E M Penn: treasurer, D.K. this smart suit. The coat fits snugly Metropolitan Opera Company and is Artman; elementary superintendent, at the waist line, takes braid and but-coming as a personal favor to Manag. Mrs. George M Scott; secondary su-tons as trimming and an upstanding Broad Ford Man Goi. Excited Over Monage Ford Man Goi. Coyle of Shady Glove Patt, at which place he will appear in two concerts with Nirolla's band, Mr. and superintendent, S. B. Dobbie; tempercies. The turban is sain with a plum convert from a Broad Ford man Vaughan is this week appearing at Monage Goi. The turban is sain with a plum panne velvet crown and chou. Mrs. Abram Stauffer; home department to Mrs. Abram Stauffer; home department to Mrs. Core of Indigestion After Twenty

this week. At present the new com-pany has 27 members but efforts will be made to increase the roll. William Brownlee is chief; A. H. Hampton, assistant; George Hostettler, president; Harry Ellenberger, secretary, and the First National Bank, treasurer.

Paymuster is Robbed. PITTSBURG, Aug. 19 -Two masked non this marning entered the offices of the Pittsburg Stopper Company, in the Shadyside district, and, holding a revolver at the head of the paymester took the payrole of \$900 from the deal

Do You Want Heip? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results fallow.

## SCALE ON SCALP TWELVE YEARS

Itching Was So Intense Obliged to Scratch. Then Would Pain. Hair Came Out.

## **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble becau with a heavy scale on my scalp which lasted for about twelve years. At times it would disappear for a few months, then it would tippear raths and overy time. It seemed more source. The ticking was re intense that I was obliged to scratch and then it would pain. My last come out and I would pain. My last come out and I would pain. My last come out and I would pain. It seemed to be not me so much I bought more advertisement and I went for a tree sample. It seemed to be not me to much I bought more and in a short time I was braight. (Sinned) Min Grace M Suprace, R. D 4, Eax 21, Potistowa, Pre, July 18, 1015.

Sample Each Free by Mail

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-tard "Cuticars, Dept. T, Best ton." Sold throughout the world.

## OFFICERS NAMED

They Are Elected for the Local Sunday School District.

At a meeting of District No. 2 of the Walter Yanghan Will be Soloist Nirelia at Shady Grove. Fayette County Sanage Scatter Indian First Mothodist Episcopal Church, officers For the first time in a long while for the ensuing year were elected as

Crescents to Play. The North End Crescents will play the Uniontown Athletic Club<sup>3</sup>ths after-noon at 5 o'clock Both nines have been practising hard for this game and a hot battle is expected. It is believed that a large crowd will view

Licensed to Wed. Charles J. Carlson of Scottdale, and Rosa Ella Bobbs of Fayette county, were granted a marriago liceuse in Greensburg yesterday.

he contest.

Blected Principal. A. E. Limber, principal at South Absolutely Removes Conneilsville part of last term, has been elected principal of schools at Indigestion. One package Dunbar to succeed Samuel Jones, re- proves it. 25c at all druggists. laigned.



HER TROTTEUR.

Phim colored broadcloth features this smart suit. The coat fits snugly

Years of Saffering. "After suffering for over 20 years

with indigestion and having some of

the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only

right to fell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as to your own sat-isfaction, that a 25 cent package of Chamberlain's Tablets not only re-

lieved me but cured me within two months," writes Jul. Grobien, 508 Henry street, Houston, Texas. Obtain

Will Buy Shell Steel.

mills for 15,000 to 15,000 tons to cover

Shady Grove Sunday.

Nirella's Bandes ith Walter Vaughn of the Metropolitan Opera Company

now appearing with Miss Alma Gluol. Positively the greatest free out door

attraction ever offered anywhere in

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Munition makers have asked steel

able everywhere.—Adv.

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government is about to take bids.

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a finished car. From every standpoint it

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for you the many features that have

been added to this greatest of all light

Sixes. Even a partial list of accessories

would startle the man who believes that

extreme motoring comfort is necessarily

to descriptions, for this is one instance

ride in it, drive it. Then, and then only,

can you understand what a thoroughly

great achievement it represents. Then.

and then only, will you realize that \$1375 marks the utmost investment

But we do not purpose to confine ourselves

To appreciate this car you must see it,

where mere words fail completely.

a matter of prohibitive cost.

And, when we speak of "complete equip-

The New Series Fairfield is a complete car-

Right now we might attempt to describe

This is a broad claim—a sweeping claim.

## SMITHFIELD LOSES COP. WHO GOES TO CENTER OF REGION

Connellsville Lands Officer Who Has Made Good in Live Borough.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS ASSEMBLE is spending several days here with

Rold Their Regular Meeting at the Home of Mrs. M. K. Frankenberry and Everybody Has a Good Time: Plan Mounfight Plenic; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 19.—The King's for a few days.

Daughters of the Methodist Episcopal Somerset yesterday attending the class meeting with Mrs. M. K. Frank-there and the daughter on therty and her daughter on therty. street last evening. There was a good attendance of the class and an enjoyattenuation to the reasonable were in Ursian yesterday.

served. The aext meeting will be held. James J. Driscoll. Jr., and Wylle at Mrs. P. Frank Sutton's in Septem- Driscoll of Connellaville, and Clifton at Mrs B. Frank Sutton's in Septem- Driscoll of Connellaville, and Clifton ber. Preceding it the class will have Payne of McKeesport, were here yes-a moonlight plente on the public terday on their way to their homes quare of Smithfield on Saturday, September 2.

Upton Hardin of Hardin Hollow, as in the borough Friday. Frank Stuck of Rockwood, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. M.

C. Stuck. William Zecher of Pittsburg, is

field's (op. D. H. Turner, He was definite plans have been determined called to the metropolis of the Yough upon, it is presumed that the work, it yesterday and was accepted and went undertaken at all, will not be entered on duty today. Dave was an efficient upon until after the completion of efficer here and while we realize it; the new interchange yards at Johnswill be hard to get another to fit his place, we are pleased that he got the promotion and believe he will make good in the first city of the county.

Mes. E. Malone and Mrs. J. G. Jones that method has been agreed upon.

were Uniontown shoppers yesterday. Mrs. T. R. Lynch and children of Fairbank, are here for the picnic in

and hay fever.

Mrs. Mary Diyetone of Baxtor's plant, is now in operation. Ridge, was a business visitor yester-

7. Smith Shoaf carrier on route So. 1. To read our advertising columns.

and J. K. Rader of the Consumers Supply Store, are on a business trip to Washington county.

Misa Dirtie Campbell of Point Mar-ion, is the guest of relatives here.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 19.-Miss Hazel Newcomer of Connellaville, is spend-ing a few days with relatives here, Walter Hackney of Homestead, who is spending his vacation here, has re-turned from a few days' visit in Un-

N. M. Phillipi of Uniontown, is

Caivin Livengood of Listonburg, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Collins of Ursina, was
calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hostetter motored

day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groff of Meyeradale, are visiting relatives here

Julin, A. Merrill of Fort Hill, was a business visitor here yesterday. Miss Mary Scott was visiting friends

MAY ELECTRIFY S. & C.

Proposition Unider Consideration by Officials of the B. & O.

Officials of the Bultimore & Ohio spending a racation with friends here railroad are said to have the electri-and at Cheat Haven.

Connellaville has copped Smith-branch under consideration. While no

New Mill in Operation

The new blooming mill of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company at J. N. O'Neil is laid up with asthma Coatesville, Pa., which will add 200,-00 tons annually to the capacity of the





SOISSON THEATRE.

"LA HOHEME"—a five reci drama of Brady-made perfectne is will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown at the Soisson Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians. "The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visicians." The Capitaln of the Tyshown Theatre today in visic ly than any other work, the true byons and Lee Moran. Lee is ob-mode of living, the pains and the light to pay a het to Eddle and as joys of a exercise people, their deal Eddle's maid he works the date off. in life, their deep feeling of love and "The Philaing Touch" and luip dra-motions. It is a masterplace litera- ma tells of a british has deep teeling of love and the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of love and the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of love and the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep teeling of the philain tells of a british has deep t ture made into a photoplay masters outed by a beating administered by piece through the senius of the charms his wife and the manifess of his ask artists Alice Brady and her distinctor Albert Cancillant. There is also "The Mysteries of Myra" will be a roughly of the Mysteries of Myra" will be a roughly of the Mysteries of Myra" will be



maks solare in an evil tesort, where Koyatone comedy in two acts is inin a row he shoots a gambler and in the hospital, where Barbara and
strikes Captian Turner who is sent
cluded. Monday Lionel Barrysnore ing.

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Art Dector, who has been living the Presbytorian Church last Sunday Mrs. Jackson was
there for the last two years, has moved evening. RRev. Sloan having been shopper last week.

PERAMOUNT THEATRE.

death penalty, he bribes Joe White Horse, a half broad to belp him esting leading role is the feature attraction the newcomers to the triangle galaxy, wen great screen fame in "The feature attraction and diagning, breaks through the newcomers to the triangle galaxy, wen great screen fame in "The feature attraction and diagning, breaks through the toward," with Frinck Keenan. Lieuthous and rides for help to the fortice at an American army post, loves face the court martini. The soldlers can be to be brothed to Capthin Turner. When she refuses to dance with him, he takes it us a sign that the wonderful Parkov has been placed with him, he takes it us a sign that the wonderful Parkov has been placed in the wonderful Parkov has been placed i

DICKERSON, RUN.

DICINERSON RUN, Aug. 19,-Mrs.

the day here with her daughter, Mrn.

Junies Bentty.

back to als old home at Berlin, Pa. evening, Rev. Sloan having been Mr. Decter was employed here in the er. There will be morning service car shops until he was stricken with next Sabbath at il a. m. Arma Moran returned to her home at Scottdale last evening after spending a stroke of paralysis, after which he was not able to return to his work. Mr. and Mrs. William Colbert were

shopping and calling on Connellaville friends Thursday evening. William Balley, A member of the Mrs. R. J. Moran returned to her Scouts assisted them in their work.
home in Mount Fleasant Thursday

Miss Edge, Loop of near Dunba

after spending the week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs James Beatty. C. Shallenberger was a Dawson business caller Thursday evening.

## LEISENRING.

LEISENRING, Aug. 19.--Many persons attended the pionic here Wod- car will go to Oakford without havenesday which was held on the St. ing the pionickers change in Conneils-Vincent De Paul lawn.

Mrs. John Cook was a caller here econtly. Mrs. John Dennis was a caller in

The ladies of the Presbyterian Par-ish met at the church Wednesday and gave the auditorium a good cleaning. At noon they had a dinner served Mr. Oglevce and some of the Boy

Miss Edna Long of near Dunbar, was calling on friends here recently. Mr. Oglevce superintendent of the Leisenring Sunday School, has arranged for the members of his school and their friends and all others who wish to atend the Merchants Picnic next Tuesday, for a special car to come out to Leisenving for them. This

Samuel Long attended the Catholic

So let us make you a definite proposition. Go to the show room of the Paige dealer where this new car is on exhibition. Ask him to give you a thorough demonstration over any road conditions that you may select.

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lightly or too skeptically. At least do

yourself justice by checking up the facts.

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Then, when you return to automobile row, drive the Paige right up along side any motor car that is now offered on the American market—and compare the two feature for feature.

See for yourself whether the Fairfield is lacking in any one detail that argues for greater efficiency, comfort or luxury. See if any car-at any price-can offer more intrinsic value than the Fairfield at \$1375.

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## SMETHTON.

SMITHTON, Aug. 19.-Mrs. S. L. Hough spent Thursday shopping in Pitisburg.

Deputy Sheriff Gay from Greens-burg, was here on business Thursday. Mr and Mrs. D. E. Hough left to-day for a trip to Hagerstown, Md., to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Young.

Mrs. T. T. Francia retuined bome after n week's visit with relatives in Pitisburg and McKeesport.
James Shea is visiting his pavents.
Mr. and Mrs Denais Shea of the Smith

House. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browneller and

children of Pernassus, are visiting rel-atives on First street.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Pittsburg is visiting here, the guest of Miss Mabel

piente last Wednesday.

Edgar Gallagher of West Leisenring, was calling on friends here ret courtly.

Alrs. Jackson was a Connellsville

Mrs. J. Keim spent Thursday shop-Mrs. J. Keim spent Thursday shop-ping in Pittsburg.

## INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 19.—Rodney Woodmency was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer were Scottdale callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler of Mill

Run were Connellsville callers yester-

day. Miss Ida Shearer is calling on Connellsville friends and shopping

Henry Ridenour from Kauffman, Is Henry Ridenour from Kauffman, Is business caller in Connellsville. Wesley Miller of Rogers Mill, was Connellsville caller yesterday. Edward Fullem is a business caller

at Mount Braddock.

Miss Cathryn Grimm of Pittsburg, is spending a few days at the Fisher

bungalow at Rearing Run the guest of the Misses Fisher. Lesior Barry of Hazelwood, spent few days among Mill Run friends. Walter Nicholson of Mill Run was

a Connellsville caller yesterday.

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## The Buily Courier.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1916, the direction of a satisfactory solution

## THE RENDINE DECISION.

der the contract or the mater system, New Castle has experienced the usu-

beans that the consumers who are taken over the whole problem of the fissatisfied with the meter system may collection, removal and disposal of demand a contract-at the flat rate and garbage. The action of the council is

It means that on demund the com-pany will be compelled to remove ev-"It should not be up to the individery one of the meters it has imitalled and New Castle citizen to pay or not to

recement and without the necessity and operating the disposal plant. This of expensive lawyers and witnesses.

city official of Connellaville is on rectage, but a diagrace to the community."

The plan may meet with objection vice Commission would not pass upon from the resident who, having a large the equity of the Connellsville water rates unless a great deal of expensive property assessment, will have a testimony was collected and presented an occupation assessment, will have for its information, and even then it his garbage service performed for was broully intimated that the com- practically nothing. There is the same mission was so projudiced in favor of apparent inequity in this condition that there is in a school tax whereby corporations that ConneDsville could get no justice at its hands.

turns its face from the People.

Isn't it about time to ravise this mand for equitable water rates?

as we can furnish it ourselves, does not every consideration of good bus(-) nees suggest that we permit the Con-) England is worried over the high nellsville Water Company to keep its cost of bulles water works?

Trade Democrats attempted to prove that the continued operation of a Pro-tective Tariff would advance the cost of living to such an extent that meat would soon become a luxury which only the rich could buy. Protection, they claimed, would out off foreign, competition, and freed of its restrain-ing influences American meat pro-

prices would be arractively and to rever destroyed and that meat, and all other articles needed for the poor man's table, would drop to such price levels as would enable him to provide for its family more abundantly than he or they ever dreamed possible. Upon the emetment of the Underwood Tariff law it was beraided as the magic instrument by which the cost of living would be reduced to the vanishing

point and bring peace and plenty to the smiling land.

This measure has now been in effect. almost two years and contrary to the assurances of its sponsors meat and all other acticles entereing into the daily sustenance of the poor, the mid-die class, the well-to-do and the princely rich are bigher in price than ever before. Democratic statisticians and theorists are fertile in explanations of causes which have produced tion for street paving. this effect, blaming it now on a worldwide shortage of ment animals and again on some other cause. They dis-creetly leave out of consideration the Underwood Tariff law which more than any other factor has operated to

Increase the cost of living.

Under the provisions of this law America has been opened up duty free to the markets of Argentina, one of the great grain and ment producing countries of the world. In the nine months of 1913, under the protection of a Republican Tariff, we sold to Ar-Kentina \$30,000,000 worth more goods than we imported from that country. Despite the fact that foreign competition had been cut off by this "inqui-tous Tariff," American raisers of meat animals furnished the home-grown product to the rich and poor alike at prices averaging about 10% less than any prevail. In the twelve months of 1915, under the Democratic Tariff law, A Hughes cluth has been formed in we imported \$49,000,000 worth more throne county where they say only goods from Argentian than we sold to Democrats grow. we imported \$49,00,000 worth more growth more groweds from Argentina than we sold to the people of that country, thus transforming the Yaakceland of South America from a debtor nation under Republican Frotection to a creditor nation under Domocratic Free Trade, Neutrino a steccasion of hard blows was struck at our farmers and stock manners. The public will rise up and root over the decision that a vicious dog is a summon missance.

Wison will never be able to catch in with further and stock and the referred fluty from Argentina were products of the soil, and the price of living has persistently risee all the white.

By the Free Trade Theory of 1908 and 1912 the restoration of foreign in the price of unat below the low level then prevailing. By the Free Trade the wind has become a luxury of the poor.

A lingules club has been formed in terms and stock forms and stock of the soil, and the distance that a vicious dog is a submitted free of duty from Argentina were products of the soil, and the price of living has persistently risee all the white the price of living has persistently risee all the white the price of of 1914, 1915 and 1916 it has increased if the that point where steak has become a luxury of the poor.

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### GARBAGE EXPERIENCES.

The garbage question is among the sensonal epidemics. There are com paratively few cities and towns where t is not giving more or less trouble Like Connellaville many of them have been struggling along under makeshift arrangements for its collection and emoval by private contract. Invariably this system, lacking in centralized control, has somer or later proven inadequate and unsatisfactory. Efforts to provide something better have in the main not progressed very fur in of this perpiexing municipal problem

Muntelpal ownership as a genera proposition not having proven a glit The case of Rendine against the foring success, and its advocacy hav Connellaville Water Company is aling become somewhat unpopular, few compete and aweaping verdet for the conrage to make garbage clearance an People and against the Corporation. Item of public expenditure along with its official interpretation is that the street cleaning, fire protection and consumer may elect to buy water un- other police functions of municipali-

and the company man furnish h and the company man furnish h and customary failures of the conduct the system acceptable to the contract system with such frequency that the city council, following the example. If this decision means anything it of McKeesport, has abrogated the conthe company must furnish water on commended by the New Castle Herald, those terms.

Its observations apply aprly to Con-

against the wistes of constiners.

It means that the complaint of a system, involving the non-collection of the refuse, which involving the non-collection of the refuse, which involving the non-collection of the refuse, which involving the non-collection of only unsanitary conditions in many lobeen effective without further action callines, but possibly grave danger of on his part or additional cost to him, contagion, particularly in the summer months. A very slight increase in the open court dealurg out justice without sary funds for collecting the garbage f expensive lawyers and witnesses.
It will be recalled that a Democratic ly a stench in the nostrils of every cit-

the childrens properly owner pays for the education of the children of the But Republican government never parent rich only in a large family,

But who is there to say that we should let our schools out by contract inffor the same manner that we have opinion and present Coundleville's de- leen trying to collect the city's gar-

Wheeling to the Consellective color re-gion through Greene county has al-vanced as far as a chatter One charter december makes a very necessary and proper beginning

The Democrats have finally agreed Ing influences American meal produces would raise the price completely beyond the ability of the poor man to provide this article for his table.

By the substitution of Free Trade for our national policy of Protection it was promised that the inquiry of high prices would be absolutely and forever destroyed and that meal, and all other

The Domocratic party is decadent, is mornified and defeated.

The President's settlement of the attrout question proceeds deliberately.

The ratiroad managers are strong for arbitration, but they balk at com-intraton government.

The Demischiand is reported safe at where is the Bremen?

South Connelisville is highly pro-

Portugal has joined the Allies. The combine against the Teuton is pretty marry maginners.

In the Alifed combine against Cormany it seems that Ungland furnished the money, Russia the men and France the experience.

Connellsville's terminal sewers needed cleaning out almost as badly as the Democratic party needs cleaning up.

The perfect steel rail has been an-

Tenth regiment war widows want their husbands back on the job, but the latter seem to be patriots still,

Dunbur Joins the Connellsville

The impending car familie has more concern than ever for the Connells-ville coke operators since they are engaging in the coal business.



## Awaiting the Return.

a speech the other day by asting, "How much would the war-arricken people of Europe be willing to give at this moment for a Woodraw Wilson?" At latest reports he is still pausing to reregourne Wilson?" At a la still pausing to reid. latest reports he is coive the first bid.

Since Connellaville has determined the control of the monument to Colonel William Crawford, its first and greatest citizen, everyhody wants to holp, including Congress.

The Uniontawn New Freedom Standard objects to Hagines candidacy 1996; in carnest, but it will have to be content with the same candidacy 1997; efficient

The Demogratic organs, which have flattered the Woman Suffragists for the past year, now are disposed to hurshly orticise them

Close Inspection of the Progressives who refuse to go along for Hughes and have declared to Wilson will discover the ears of the bemocratic Ass under the horas of the Bull Moose

The Democratic administration of public afforms has succeeded in making the two-cent loaf of bread cost six

If we can get our water as cheaply a we can furnish it ourselves, does it is not necessary for Connellaville of every consideration of good busts to the ap he money in a water plant, essaying sesting that we permit the Confectivities which water company to keep its control of buldes.

By-product apposition has not yet overlaken the southern cote manustary water the southern cote manustary in 1998 and again in 1912 the Free fraide Democrats aftempted to prove Trade Democrats aftempted to prove The independent railroad line from the manustration of a Pro-

From heing "too proud to fight" it now seems to be a case of being "too seared to talk."

The question of the hour: "
was your garbage can emptied?"

Wilson has kept us out of war, but ot out of paying war taxes

The nomination by the Democrats of a Supreme Court judge for Governor of New York is not befored to in Democratic circles as "A raid on the judi-

"If the people make a mistake in voting an individual or a party into power that mistake can be rectified at the next election," says the Johnstown Democrat. In other words, the mistake of 1912 can be rectified in 1910. And so it will be.

## Editorial Wiadom

The Johnstown Democrat has disreached that the way to bring about fower prices for boot is to thereuse the supply of cattle by raising more raives material of turning their into yeal, and the government would fix the whole matter by passing a law prohibiting the stangittering of caives.

The Philadelphia North American agrees entirely with the Damocratic newspaper that says it is a waste of time to tr; to show that the Wilson Administration is a failure. Why spend time trying to prove ameeting that everyone already knows?

The Baltimore Star balleves there is a strong probability tibit Villa would identify the provential that the wilson it he includes the provential that the would include the chance.

The Uniontown Herald, from information which appears to have a source local to the County Capital. The Philadelphia North American

formation which appears to have a and ethem and enough and enough the County Capital, assures as that the made-in-America champagne that sells for four bits a better gives tust as bothe gives tust as bit a headacha as Moman's or Cliquot.

## Rippling Rhymes

THE MARTYR.



## Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, 1147 Hace struck Tri-state 815. Dang-tid FOR RENT -FURNISHED ROOM with or without board Address ROOM," The Courier. 15a.g-tfd FOR RINTS-NICWLY FURNISHING room for light housekeeping, 157 North Sixth street, West Side (Sang-fri-gal-tf)

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range; practically new. Cheap for cash. Call Til-State 212-W ring 2, Connellsville. 17aug3;d\* Gonnolisville. 17aug3.d.4

FOR SALE-5 LOTS ON SOUTH
Pittaburg stront, 10x110. All located
North side of Jos Tippman, Sc. proporty. M. HURLEY ESTATE. 23may:f

"My wife and orty M. HURLEY LSTATE. Zinayii seven danghires."

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, NIGE said G. Auguntus the briny waters are heart. Address "D. Je" care Courier, invalue, gorgeous three. This climate

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-1 ANGEL

Personal.

MADAM DE VERNEY WHA LEAVE the city September 1st Anyone withing a lowling, call now. Give name and dates and facts. Readings 50c and 51.00

GOLD WATCH Board mountents, onen force; fob at-tached, with "Harcerstown Fair 1910" printed on it Last between Dickerson iten Postoffic and Liberty Crossing, liberal reward if left at Dickerson or Vindarbill Postoffice 2 H. BARRIDEKLOW. 19aug2td

Manfalstentor's Notice.

GSTATE OF SOLOMON R. SHAPPER hats of Sallin k Township, Parestic County Pr., deceased. Letters of ad-ministration on the above named estate lawing been grifted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons included to said estate to make installed persons the same to present them, proposily authorideated, for settlement GFB is WTFT, Administrator c t a P D Address, Indian lend P at H L DUMHAULD, Attorney, 12nugdt-sat

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-elved at the office of Androw P outper, Architect, 708 First Sational Lock Building, Unfontown, Pa, up Tonger, Architect, Tos First National Hark Building, Unfollown, Pa, up until room, Satorday, August 19th, 1919, for the install to no of slate wainscoating in the Lessenting High School Building, latisoning No. 1, the, for the School District of Dunbar Township. Plans and specifications can be accurred at the office of the architect. The Board reserves the right to reject the following of all buildings of the School Business of the School Pusitive of Dunbar Township. Build, P. estion, F. C. SMITH, Secretary, Andrews P. Coolfell, Architect, 1980, 2011

Nortee to Hearing and Plumbing Contractors.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the eccretary of the Compellarylle School Bond up until six o'clock P. M., on Monday, August 19st, 1916 for the installation of acating, plumblug, gas sitting in the new West Side School Building. Plans and specifications can be secured in the office of Harry W. Attiman, Architect 506 First National Bank Publishing, Unfortnown, Pa. The Bound reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Certified checked will be required to accompany each bid in the following amounts:

With the heating bid, \$500.

With the plumbing bid, \$500.

The School Bond o', the School District of the City of Connellaville, Pa.

Attest SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS III be received in the office of the

Attest
CAMPILA M. MUNK, Secretary,
HARLY W. ALTMAN, Architect,
Dauglità

# Uncle Eph. REMEMBER

"By th' way some of our cilizons cat lie with a knile, you'd think there wuz nothing mightier than a sword."

## Prepare the Children for School

As stated in a former advertisement the Union Supply Company stores are equipped fully with all kinds of children's raiment-boys' and girls' suits for fall wear. School opening time is near at hand. Every boy and every girl will want a nice outfit for the opening day. Just what you want you will find at the Union Supply Company stores, at just the popular price that you are looking for. Our superior facilities for buying gives us great advantages. We are giving it to you in your purchases of boys' and children's outfits, as well as in every other line we handle. Therefore it is to your interest to patronize a Union Supply Company store, first, as a moneysaving proposition; second, as a great convenience; third, on account of the great assortment and varieties.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny



Last week many men and a great many women left our store with the best bargains they ever pur-

Pleased Customers

chased in footwear. We've added several new lots to the bargain list and any man or woman who will buy Low-Cuts cannot afford to miss this sale.

Come, right now.

HOOPER & LONG



THE PUMPKIN.

The PUMPKIN.

The pumpkin is a round, yellow object which dots the American land-scape in the full of the year and later dots the boarding house table in the form of canned pis. Some of these dots can be made to look and not like real pis, and when caten in a hasty and tempistuous manner by a color-blind boarder are not complained of for several hours afterwards. Others, however, are a greater disappointment than a bow-legged nator in a lova scene and leave the stomach in a restiess and disastished condition.

The pumpkin is one of the largest and most robust members of the vastable kingdom and never has to be proped up on its feet, like the awaet pea and the shy string-boan. It is much easier to raise a family of pumpkins than it is to rear five or six boys who are waiting unth they get big enough to lick the righ school superlintendent. When once a pumpkin is braily planted on its feet, it is herder to uproof than the unreasoning prejudice against that noble instrument of torture, the ukclele. The pumpkin does not have to be planted, prowed, cultivated or harvesied, and as a general utility article is second only to the combination bath-tub and kitchen. The pumpkin is a blood relative or the pumpkin as a pumpkin at the combination bath-tub and kitchen.

application there would be fewer woc-begone husbands reaming to and fro seeking rest.
The manmoth pumpkin is a deshy variety which is harder to lift than the mortgage on a second-hand run-



Burbank could do some real good in this world if he would graft boot-strops onto the mammoth pum-lin.

to the combination bath-tub and kitchen radbinet

The pumpkin is a blood relative of the summer squash but moves in a higher sphere and has a better complexion. In localities where the pumpkin is not available, people attempt to make pla out of the squash, the result being one of the most dismal failures along in the annals of mankind. The squash pie is all right as a filler, when there is nothing else in the house to fall back upon but it will never cause a normal, healthy appetite to sit up and cry for more. In some states the serving of squash pie two days in success along is considered sufficient ground for it forces, and if this law were in general of the dill pickle. about. Nature has been lavish in her

## SURPRISE PARTY AT COUNTRY HOME OF MT. PLEASANT

Mrs. Charles Krienbrook is Visited by a Big Delegation.

### A DELIGHTFUL TIME IS HAD

Party is One of the Largest Held in That Vicinity for a Long time; Other News of Hount Pleasant and Yielaity of Interest to Renders.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 19,-Mra.
Charles Krienbrook was tendered a
very enjoyable surprise at her country home near Mount Pleasant. The large lawa was Huminated with Japanese lanterns, while carnations and ferns were used in decuration the rooms. Music was rendered by Harry Smitley. Harry Rhome, Miss Gladys Gans and Miss Marthy Wilkinson. The children were delightfully entertained by Anna

Wikhason, Miss Ghatys Gans, Frank Kluck, now entirely recovered from Brindlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Olive bloyer, the wound he received in the early days of the yar on the west front. Homer Krienbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Roth and family, Mrs. Muhlenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parfit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Still and M Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Mrs. Renben Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Garvin and tanks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutter and laby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mecullough, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christner and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kough, Ethel Ulttner, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Frand and Mrs. Mrs. Metaple Mrs. Rice Freed and son, Mrs. Mariarie Raussey Miss Sophia Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachte and family, Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Harry Queer, Alva Boyer, Harry Sauiple, George Queer, Homer Krienbrook, Claude Krien-brook, David G. Pitzgerald, Mrs. Lohinger. Mrs. H. Queer, Mrs. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Baron and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Queer. Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. J. L. Undegraph and daughter.
Edth. have returned home, after spending a couple of weeks with Butler county friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickier spent the day in Pittsburg.

Misses Mury Mucers and Faille Entrikin of Pittsburg, are spending two weeks with Miss Eva Rittenhouse. Miss Isabel Haines of Greensburg, is

Miss Ada Dungard left for a visit with Scottdale friends.

the evening Judge Lee Estelle will lec-ture on the law, "The Lass and the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lakin left today for Tarentum to visit friends. Miss Grace McGuttey of Scottdale, spent the day with Miss Marge Kort-

right.
There were a good many people from

nic at Idlewild on Thursday.

William Brown, aged 26 and colored, was committed to juil by Squire L. S. Rhoades. Mary Robinson charges Brown with a serious offenge.

5 room house for \$1,250,00—\$256,00 down, bulance to suit purchaser.

10 room double house on paved street, rents for \$24,00, for \$2,400,00. Et. F. DeWitt, Brennen Building.—Adv.

FOR SALE.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE. Aug. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weisel left Thursday by arts for a few days' visit with rolu-tives and friends at Mann's Choice. C. A. Phillips was at Fittsburg yes-terday attending the wedding of his brother. Professor Milton Phillips.

Mrs. Harvey Bittner to visiting in Connelisville and Mount Piedsant for Miss Grace Thomas, who took a six

in New York city, returned home

nriaburg.
Mrs. J. Irvin Beals of Pittaburg, arafter disability. The opinion says:
"One of the principal objects of

Mrs. W. H. Habel and daughter, Miss Clurence Rose, spent today visit-

Ing relatives in Salisbury.

Miso Mande Saylor has returned home after spending a few visiting in Cleveland, Canton and Ak-ron, O. and Pittsburg.

Miss Generieve Ward of California. Pa., is visiting her friends, Miss Heisn Meyers.

## DAWSON.

DAWSON, Aug. 19, -- Mira Mary Porter is visiting friends at Donora.
Miss Gladys Porter was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Anna Fox has returned home after a wock's stay at West Newton.

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of McKeesport visited friends here Monday. home S. E. Porter has returned

from a six week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Heating insecting columns active.

VON KLICK, WELL AGAIN, EXPECTED TO OPPOSE ADVANCE OF BUSSIANS.

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An interesting report current in Germany and brought over to America Fitzgerath. At 10 o'clock luncheon been serving in the German army was served. The party was one of the largest held in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant in recent years. The guesta on the east front, in command of a control of a hospitals is that General von Kinck is were as follows:

Miss Martha Wilkinson, Miss Ruth
Wikinson, Miss Oladys Clans, Frank
Reindlinger, Ms and Mr. Olave Davies

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### Scottidale

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 19.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church held a moonlight pic nic at the country home of Miss Pearl Fretts. A large crowd was present

all having a good time.
The Home Guards of the Methodist
Episcopal Church hold a notial in the church Thursday evoning. A delight-ful time was had by the large crowd. Miss Five Rittenhouse has entertained Misses Mary Edwards and Nell Shaw of Pittsburg for the Bast

Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Hegs spent yester-

day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Truxal and sons Ward and Clare, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Wise. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler spent the

two weeks with Miss Elva Rittenhouse

Miss isabel Haines of Greensburg, is been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Rodgers was held yesterday afternoon Miss Ada Dungard lett for a visit
Th Scottdale friends.
Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Sadie Merger and Mrs. Lights United States and States of States and State

Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Sadle McGregor and Mrs. Lizzle Dawson with her non John, at the wheel motored over 'com Uniontown and spent the day with Mrs. Lizzle McGregor.

The Community Chantauqua peogram for tomorrow afternoon in the concert by the Russian Quartet. In Independent prints five verses of Boby Burns to show its appreciation. On Sunday evening Rev. Hamilton will preach at Jacobs Greek, a special sorthon, "Go-Workers In the Garden of God" will be delivered. FOR SALE.

I room house, lot 40x120 feet, for

7 room house, almost new, 10 acres land, best of spring water; 25 minutes walk from car line, for \$2,500.00, E. F. DeWitt, Bell Phone 96-R, Scottdale, Pa.-Adv.

## COMPENSATION STARTS AT DEATH

Roard Rules That 14 Day Period is t Prevent Mulingering.

in case of death, compensation to be paid under the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation law begins at the date of death is the ruling by James weeks' course in Columbia University W. Leech, a member of the state compensation board, in an opinion over-ruling objections to the award in the Thursday.

Professor and Mrr. W. H. Kreschman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kretchman have returned from a week's nute trip to York, Gettysburg and

Mrs. J. Irvin Beals of Pittsburg, arrivel today and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etnory George. George Blake and son Genn, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Norfelk, Va., and Woshington. D. C.

Miss Louiss Allen of Pittsburg Is a guest at the home of arr brother in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. W. H. Habel and daughter. Mrs. W. H. Habel and daughter. Miss Clurcace Rose, spent today visitportance.

## INLAND STEEL BOOKED OF.

Orders Eight Months Ahead Which Will Make Output 1,000,000 Tons. The Inland Steel Company, Chleage, is said to be broked eight months ahead to full especity. Capacity is one-third more than two years age, and some time in the fourth quarter of this year it will be further in creased 75 per cent.

These additions will bring the autual capacity up to 1,000,000

Buy Indiana County Coal. The Kent Coal Company has bought 64 acros of coal in Young township, Indiana county for \$8,000.

Equipment Orders, Domestic railroad equipment orders continue light but foreign business is

# lacts Versus

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

STATY-FIVE years ago there was no such thing as Prohibition in the United States—and the average yearly consumption of liquor, per person, was a trifle over four gallons. This was in 1850—and in that year Maine became the first "dry" State.

STATISTICS, as a rule, are dry reading. But in this present instance the statistics are more "wet" than "dry." Today, in the United States, the Prohibitionists claim that over half the country is "dry," yet by the following figures may be seen the increase in the consumption of alicoholic beverages, per person, since 1850, when it was a trifle over four gallons. In 1860 it had rised to 6.43 gallons; in 1870 to 7.70 gallons; in 1880 to 10.03 gallons; in 1890 to 15.52 gallons; in 1900 to 17.76 gallons; and in 1916 to more than 23 gallons.

THEREFORE, from these figures, this FACT becomes plain:
There is over six times as much Prohibition territory as there
was fifty years ago—yet each person drinks over five times more
liquer!

S URELY the FALLACY that Prohibition prohibits could find no greater proof than the above figures vouched for by the United States Government.

Per Person
1850-4 Gallons
1913-23 Gallons
1914-23 Gallons
A ND as a further evidence that Prohibition never has prohibition 1913 was made by the city of Bartlesville, situated in the Prohibition communicies: The highest record for drunkenness in 1912 was made by the city of Bartlesville, situated in the Prohibition State of Oklahoma. One drunken person was arrested in Bartlesville for every six inhabitants—just a trifle less than one arrest for intensication per family. Nor was Bangor, in Prohibition Maine, far behind for the doubtful honor of leading the list of for drunkenness for every nine inhabitants.

Consumption.

Beverages

Alcoholic

SURELY for those who still believe the oft-quoted FALLACY that Prohibition prohibits, the FACTS, as proven by the drunkenness in Prohibition strongholds, are lamentable evidences to the contrary!

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association



MAINE

Prohibition | 1850

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way



BEER

"It Hits the Spot"

### Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper. ම් අතුන්ත් අතුන් අතුන් අතුන්ත් අතුන්ත්

British Soldiers in Their Gas Masks

Look Like Other World Creatures



BRITISH INFANTRY AWAITING GAS ATTACKS

"At 18:50 the gas men don their of the same sort. "Masked and gog- not a breath disturbs the still air, special respirators, which in the dim gird, with weird, trunklike pieces of The feeble breeze has died completely. Hight give the wearers a strange, allose runing from the mouthplece to Hurriedly the order runs down the most inhuman appearance," says a the box of the air purifying chemicals line, "Cancel and stand by." Behind are truly wise are providing their own graphic acount of the British "gas strapped to their chests, they look their masks the gas men grunt dispension fund by joining the First corps" detailed and equiped to meet like some of the uncarthly beings who gustedly.

National Bank's Bond Club. Full in-German cas attacks with responses people the books of H. G. Wells. But

## Rock-Bottom

## Prices on Most Wanted

## Merchandise

A store that makes a point of wide variety of style and fabric to suit every possible purchaser is bound to find itself still well stocked with choice merchandise after the seasonal rush has slowed down. This is such a store and we still have a fairly wide assortment of seasonable merchandise, which must make way now for the Fall stock. Unquestionably you will find it most profitable to visit the BIG STORE daily-it will pay you-and pay you well. ... a.-

Just Arrived! A Complete Line of "Elmo" Toilet Goods Preparations



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The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS CHARLES RAY WITH ALL STAR SUPPORT IN FIVE ACTS

"THE DESERTER."

"LAUNDRY"

A KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

---MONDAY-

METRO PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE IN A WONDERPLAY IN FIVE ACTS

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when you want that next job of Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office. If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person. 

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

COVERNMENT PENSIONS.

It's Mighty Nice to be One of Uncle

There is something about a pension regular payments of a fixed sum-that is very attractive. The time may come—(it will probably arrive with the Millennium)—when we will all draw old-uge pensions. But those who formation given at the bank.—Adv.



BECAUSE We Sell the Best Plumbing Fixture in the City

don't think for a minute we are not interested in YOUR REPAIRS. We are just as pleased to receive an order for the repairs to your faucet, range boiler, closet-tank, etc., etc., as we are to install a new Bath Room for you. We have a regular department for emergency calls and if you call

F. T. EVANS

On Either Phone You Will Get PROMPT SERVICE.

"What Congress has done concerning a

Government Armor Plant

> and what people are thinking about it" as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any

Bethlehem Steel Co.

South Bethlebem, Pa.

## FROEBEL DISCIPLE

Chief of Kindergarten Division, U. S. Bureau of Education.

STANDS FOR MORE SCHOOLS.

Also Maintains That Two Extra Years Added to the Meager Four or Five That Most Children Get Would Greatly Increase Average Intelli-

At a conference of the National Con-tress of Mothers held in New York city in connection with the recent conrention of the National Education association Miss Bessle Locke, chief of the kindargarten division of the United States bureau of education, said:

Those who are familiar with the fact that there are pearly a thousand



Rindergartens in Greater New York and that most of the large cities have adopted them may be surprised to teem that throughout our country only 11 per cent of the children are in kin-dergartens, making SD per cent still undargartens, making SD per cent still (m. provided for. in other words, 500,000 children are receiving this training, of whom nearly 4,000,000 are deprived. In a country which stands for equal privileges for all it is munifestly unfair that a few should be enjoying this educational advantage, while the large malority have to go without it.

"A short time ago we wrate to all the civilized countries of the world asking what they were doing for the education of their little children, and we found that Belgium had ande the

we found that Beignan had made the greatest progress, more than a half of all its children between three and six years of age were in kindergarten. Numerically, Beignan is now a small nation, one of the strailest, but as we think of this afflicted country let us not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are not forget that it is the quality of a need on coats and suits are need on coats.

that factors in the making of quality,"
Miss Locke pointed out the fact that
the children of our own country spend
on an average only a little more than five years in school, and in some aretions less than four years, maintaining that two extra years added to this meager four or five would greatly increase the average intelligence of our

Brazilian English.
"The river of Paraum," declares the prospectus of a real estate sheet in French gray button to match the shade Parum. Grazil, "is the most watery in the state, one of the most extended in the world, it is navigable until to this; beauty. the word, it is navigate until to this state for ships of great profoundness, it is also sufficiently delifid." The same therful chap it is who further assertentes that "the vegitable relan is extensibly represented in rednous, only and guamous plants."

Inquisitive Old Lady -And what do such substantial and unfailing returns you call that? Man With Cam-Be as books and gardens. And how eas a careful, main: that is a hair trigger. It would have been to come into the fact of the call that the world without this, and possessed in a

Teacher - What makes the grass grow? White-The grass lue blades, and with these it cuts its way through

Home Companion.

Carry the radiance of your soul in ounces of corour face. Let the world have the ben-colco and a turce hours.

### HER TROTTEUR.

A Handsome Gown For Early Fall Street Wear.

The faddy name for street freeks is "watking dresses." This one heralds the somber tones that seem to be the



new full favorites-a mayy gaberdine sides give a panel effect that is trim med with novelty buttons.

### BUTTON VARIATIONS.

Advance Tips About the Kind and Uses of Fall Fastanors.

Buttons are not at all left in the furch because of the amount of hand work used. In fact, they serve to accentuate the special feature of the walst, conter-sult they adorn. Buttons increase the importance of pockets, bells and capes and give themselves a

belts and capes and give themselves a clause to assume extraordinary shapes and sizes.

Because of the vegue for dark suits with white hat, shores or gaitons, white tvory buttons are allowed. Sometimes they are ringed with black or a fashionable color, sometimes they have a pead center, but all of them are light character in weight, and this accounts for at a character.

people rather than the quantity that is for simples being the most popular. Important and that education, especial falls, squares and cales are also emitted people, as well as accurative years, is one of the most influent the people of the most influence.

shapes, from the large ball buttons appropriete for novelty substand the flat style for separate skirts to the tay ones for shirt waists. Heavy corded materials make use of ribbed futtons. Checked suits may be thanked for the pluid and pluid cocked buttons, as well as the black and white effects in combination with white rins.

White cotton crochet buttons, espe-cially the thry ones for blouses, are still

Among the new colors shown is a

## The Lave of Books.

Baroness Bettina von Hutton, the well known novelist who is an Amer-

lean woman by blirth, says
"What a blessing it is to love books,
Everybody must have something, and i
know of no objects of love that give Think of making part of a fluctra out of human half. What will they get up for hits, perpetually raging round my capt?—Florida Times-Culen.

Stend of an all consuming passion, say, for hits, perpetually raging round my cupity soni. I feet I owe my fore-fathers a debt of graditude, for I suppose the explanation is that they, too, did not care for hats."

## Sweet Pickles.

One peck given tomators sprinkled with sait; when siteed, let stand over-night to make sweet pickles. Drain or the water and put in a kettle with suf-Postry in Moteon, night to make sweet pickles. Drain off the water and pit in a kertle with sufferent editor to another"—Woman's poind stigar, one-half cupful white musiard, twelve green propers and ten onlone chopped fine. But in a bug two ounces of cloves, one-half ounce attroice and a little mace. Boll slowly

### THE BIRDCAGE.

New Vails Are Lacking Like This One of Hoxagonal Mash.

A characteristic of new veils is mesh so heavy that features cannot be even through it. This bexagonal, however, is only moderately thick and is



A COY ONE

handed with silk disks. It comes it bisquit color, circularly made, and also in tampe, these still being favorite tones for the autuma.

### FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

How to Combine Tasty Relishes and Sauces With Different Meats. With roast beef, tomatoes, grated horseradish, mustard, eranberry sauce,

With roust pork, apple sauce, cran-With roast veal, tomatoes, mush-

ooms, boiled ofilous.
With roust mutton, current felly and

With boiled mutton, boiled onions, with holled fowls, boiled onlons, lem-

on sauce, cramberry sauce and jellies.
With roast lamb, mint sauce. With roast turkey, cranberry sauce and current felly.
Vith boiled turkey, cyster sauce

With roast goose, apple sauce and grape or current jelly.
With bolled fresh trackerel, stewed gooselerries.
With bolled bluedsh, white cream

sauca, lemon sauce.
With boiled, abud, musbroom sauce, paraley or egg sauce

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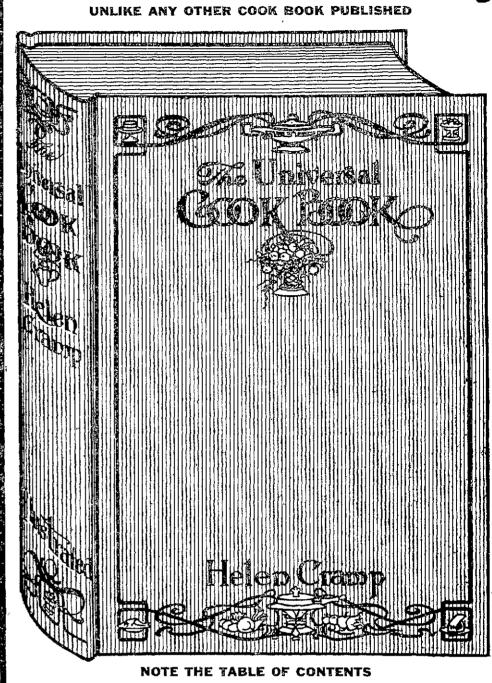
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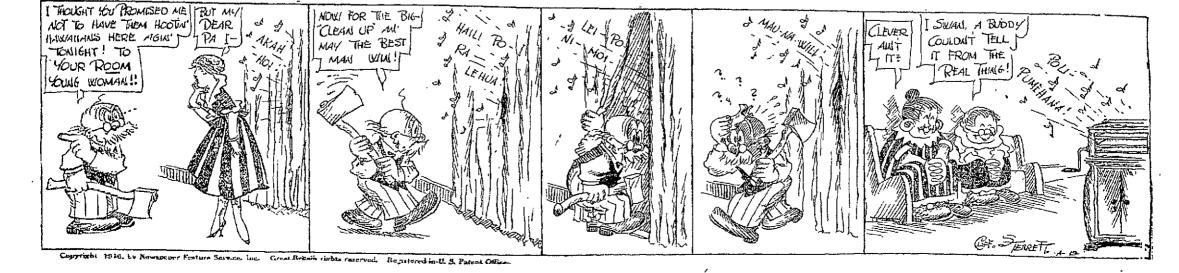
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"An outlaw?"

nd rode out of town,

"Plumb center," sald one.

He heard another man say: '

He had the uce of spades in his hand.

He laid it on Bain's breast, and the

Duane wheeled and hurrled away.

"Reckon Cal got what he deserved, Buck Duaue's first gun-play. Like fa-

CHAPTER II.

When Dinene came to the gate of

teen, tope and bugs all in place, a

In narcusonable anger took hold of

Uncle Jim. He dusted my boots, that's

And for that I've got to go on

"Son, you killed him-then?" asked

the uncle, huskily.
"Yes. I stood over him-watched

him die. I did as I would have been

"I knew it. Long ago I saw it com-

in'. But now we can't stop to cry over spill blood. You've got to leave lown an' this part of the country."

"She's away from home. You can wait. I'll break it to her-what she

Suddenly Duane sat down and cov-

ed his face with his hands.
"My God! Uncle, what have I done?"

"Listen, son, an' remember what I say," replied the elder man, carnestly,

"Don't ever forget. You're not to

as the rangers are laying it down now

an't change life all in a minute."

"I'm a murderer," said Duane, shud-

"No. son, you're not. An' you never

will be. But you've got to be an out-

"I said it. If we had money an' influence, we'd risk a trial. But we've neither. Strike for the wild country, an' wherever you go an' whatever you do—he a man. You can't come home.

When this thing is lived down, if that time ever comes. I'll get word into the insettled country. It'll reach you ome day, That's all, Remember, be

man. Good-by."

Duane, with blurred sight and con-

carling throat, gripped his unclo's and and hade him a wordless fare-

ell. Then he leaped astride the black

As swiftly as was consistent with a

of fifteen or eighteen miles

are for his steed, Durine put a dis

shind him. He passed several inches, and was seen by men. This

id not suit him, and he took an old

til across country. It was a flat calon with a poor growth of mesquite

of prickly-pear cactus. Occasionally

caught a gliripse of low hills in the

istance. He had hunted aften in that

ction, and knew where to find grass

id water. When he reached this

ont, but went on and out-

"Mother" exclaimed Duane.

ills broad shoulders shook.

"Meeting Bala wasn't much,

black figure on the card covered the two bullet holes just over Bain's

# Conci GEZANE GREY

san told of him that he shot twice after a bullet had passed through his

on have any such blood in you, never

"What you say is all very well, uncle," returned Dunne, "but the only

"Well, then, what're you golu' to

rose father."
"I wonder what dad would say to

tor today if he were alive and here,"

a glove on his right hand for twenty

Dad never talked. But he would have

done a lot. And I guess I'll go down-

town and let Cal Bain fluid me."

Then followed a long silence, dur-

luc which Duane sat with downerst eyes, and the nucle appeared lost in and thought of the future. Presently

he turned to Dunne with an expression

that denoted resignation, and yet a spirit which showed wherein they were

"You've got a fast horse—the fast-est I know of in this country. After

With that he turned on his heet and

went into the house, leaving Dunne to revolve in his mind his singular

speech. That hour of Duane's life was

like years of actual living, and in it

He went into the house and inspect-

ed his belt and gun. The gun was a folt 45, six-shot, and heavy, with an

were a number of notches filed in the

after being shot through the heart,

and his band had stiffened so tightly

upon it in the denth-grip that his fin-

never been drawn upon any man since

It had come into Punne's possession. But the cold, bright polish of the weapon showed how it had been used.

Duane could draw it with inconceiv-

able rapidity, and t twenty feet he could split a car jinting edgewise

Duane wished to avoid meeting his mother. Fortunately, as he thought,

she was away from home. He went out and down the path toward the gate. The air was full of the fra-

grance of blossoms and the melody of

birds. Outside in the road a neighbor woman stood talking to a countryman

in a wagon; they spoke to him; and

he heard, but did not reply. Then he

began to stride-down the road loward

Wellston was a small town, but im-

perion the that unsettled part of the great state because it was the trading

center of several hundred talles of ter-

ritory. On the main street there were perhaps fifty buildings, some brick some frame, mostly adobe, and one

third of the lot, and by far the most prosperous, were saloons. Duane's oye

ranged down the street, taking in all at a glance. By the time he reached Sol White's place, which was the first auloon, he was walking slowly. Sev-

eral people spoke to him and turned to look back after they had passed.

He paused at the door of White's sa-

loon, took a sharp survey of the interior, then stepped inside.

The salvon was large and cool, full

of men and polse and smoke. The

the silence ensuing presently broke to the clink of Mexican aliver dollars at

of the Mexican gamblers were turned

toward him.

the town.

became a thoughtful man.

of the same blood.

"Well, he'd hardly have said much.

heart. Think of the terrible nature

of a man, to be able to do that.

give it a chance."

sabi Duane.

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

CHAPTER 1.

So it was in him, then-en inheritod Subting instinct, a driving intensity to He was the fast of the Dunnes, that old lighting stock of Texas. But not the memory of his dead father, nor the plending of his soft-voiced mother, out the warning of this nucle who stood before him now, had brought to Buckley Duane so much reglization ordered Plante of many registration for the dark, passionate strain in his blood. It was the recoverence, a him dreafold increased in power, of v strange emotion that for the last three had arisen in him.

peated the elder man, gravely.

"But what's he want me for?" demonded Dunne. "To insult me again? I won't stand that twice."

"It haven't decided—yet."

"No, but you're comin to it mighty that. That terrible spell is workin' in you. You're gettin' good on' light in your eye. It reminds me of

"He's get a fever that's rampant in Texas these days, my boy. He wants i gun-piny. If he meets you he'll try to kill you."

Here it stirred in Dunne again, that bursting cush of blood, like a wind of fiame shaking all life laner being, and subsliding to leave bim strangely

Kill me! What for?" he asked,

"Lord knows there nin't any reason. But what's that to do with most of the shootin' these days? Didn't five cowboys over to Evernil's kill one another dead all because they got to Jerkin' at a quirt among themselves? An' Cal-has no reason to love you. His girl was sweet on you."

"I quit when I found out she was

bis girl."
"I recked she ala't quit. But nover all there or reasons. Cal's here, just drank enough to be ugly. He's achia' to kill somehady. He's one of them four-flush gun-fighters. There's a lot of wild cowboys who're ambitious for a reputation. They laugh at the sheriffs an' brug about how they'd fix the rangers. Cal's sire not such for your reasons. rangers. Cal's sure not much for you bother with, if you only keep out

You, mean for me to run?" ask Dunne, in scora,

"I recken I wouldn't put it that way Just avoid him. Euck, I'm not atrait Cal would get you. What I'm most afraid of is that you'll kill Bain."

Donne was slieut, letting his uncle's earnest words sink in, trying to realize

bulge of the lvory handle. This gun was the one his father had fired twice their significance.
"Buck," went on the uncle, "you're twenty-three bow, an' a powerful sight of a fine fellow, barrin' your temper. You've a chance la life. But if you go gun-fightin', if you kill a man,



"I'd Never Hang."

you're ruined. The rangers would make you an outlaw. This even-break business doesn't work with them, you resist acrest they'll kill you. you submit to arrest, then you go to fail, an' mebbe you hang,"

"I'il never bang," tauttered Duane.

a monte table. All eyes except those "I recken you wouldn't," replied the upon Dusne. Several of the cowboys "You'd be like your father, and ranchers present exchanged of ready to draw—too ready, glauces. Dunne had been weighed by He was ever ready to draw-too ready.

uncering Texas instinct, by men all packed gans. The boy was the sen of his father. Whereupon they son of his father, whereupon mey greeted him and returned to their drinks and cards. Sol White stood with his big, red hands out upon the bar; he was a tall, rawboned Texan, with a long mustache waxed to sharp Duane threw his gun as a boy throws

"Howdy, Buck," was his greeting to Duane. He spoke carclessly and avert-ed his dark gozo for an instant.

"Howdy, Sol," replied Dunne, slowly. "Say, Sol, I hear there's a gent in town looking for me bad."

"Recken there is, Buck," replied While, "He came in heah aboot an hour ago. Shore he was some riled an' a-rearin' for gore. Told he confidential a certain party had given you a while slik searf, an the was hell-bent on wearin't thome spotted red." "Anybody with him?" queried Dunne.

"Butt an' Sam Outcall an' a little cowpuncher I never seen before, They-all was couxln' him to leave town. But uniters enforcin' the law, your dad yould have been driven to the river. he's looked on the flowin' glass, Buck, an' he's heah for keeps."
"Why doesn't Sherif! Oaks lock him He was killed in a street-light. An' it

up if he's that bad?"

"Oaks went away with the rangers. There's been another raid at Piesher's ranch. The King Pisher gang, likely. An' so the town's shore wide open.'

Dunne stalked outdoors and faced down the street. He walked the whole length of the long block, meeting many people—farmers, ranchers, clerks, nerchants, Mexicans, cowboys and women. It was a singular fact that when he turned to retrace his steps the street was almost empty. If it was an instinct for Texans to fight, it was also instinctive for them to sense with remarkable quickness the signs of a coming gun-play. Rumor could not fly so swiftly. In less than ten minutes everybody who had been on the street or in the shops knew that Buck Dunne had come forth to meet uls enemy.

Dunne walked on. When he came "What do you think? What could to within fifty pages of a saloon he ron expect of a man who never wore swerved out into the middle of the street, stood there for a moment, then went ahead and back to the sidewalk. He passed on in this way the length of the block. Sol White was standing in the door of his saloon.

"Buck, I'm a-tippin' you off," he said, of his act. But sight of the horse and quick and tow-voiced, "Cat Bain's over the look of his uncle recalled the fact at Everall's. If he's a-huntin' you bad, that he must now become a fugitive. as he brags, he'll show there."

Dinne crossed the street and start-ed down. Notwithstanding White's statement, Duane was wary and slow at every door. Nothing happened, and he traversed almost the whole length of the block without seeing a person Everall's place was on the corner.

you meet Bala hurry back home. I'll Dunne knew himself to be cold, have a saddlebag packed for you and the horse ready."

Duants knew littract to be cold, the horse ready."

The horse ready." fury that made him want to leap



His Bullet Scattered Dust and Gravel at Duane's Feet.

He seemed to long for this encounter more than anything he had ever titled. But, vivid us were his sensations, he felt as if in a dream,

Before he remined Everall's he heard loud voices, one of which was raised high. Then the short door swong out-ward as if impelled by a vigorous hand. A bowlegged cowboy wearing woully chaps burst out upon the sidewalk. At sight of Duans he seemed to bound into the sir, and he uttered a savage tour.

Duane stopped in his tracks at the outer edge of the sidewalk, perhaps a dozen rods from Everall's door,

If Balu was drunk he did not show it in his movement. He awaggered forward, rapidly closing up the gap Red, sweaty, disheveled and lattless, his face distorted and expressive of the most unlignant intent, he was a wild and staleter figure. He had al-ready killed a man, and this showed in lds demeanor. His hands were extend ed before him, the right hand a little lower than the left. At every step ha bellowed his rancor in speech mostly curses Gradually he slowed his walk,

then halted. A good twenty-five pacer of that day, he sat down and filled his separated the men.

of that day, he sat down and filled his separated the men. pipe. When night set in and the place seemed all the more isolated and "Won't nothin' make you draw, you ionely for that Duane had a sense of 'Tm waltin' on you, Cal," repited rellet.

It dawned upon him all at once that Bain's right hand stiffened-moved. he was acryous, watchful, sicepiess η ball underhand—a draw his father had taught him. He pulled twice, his shots almost as one. Bain's hig Colt hoomed while it was pointed down-ward and he was fulling. His builet scattered dust and gravel at Duane's feet. He fell loosely, without contor-In a flash all was reality for Duane.

rest. He intended to be off by dawn In a flash all was realily for Duane, rest. He intended to be off by dawn ready for the slightest movement on the part of Bain. But Bain lay upon his lack, and all that moved were his breast and his eyes. How strangely the red had left his face—and also the distortion! The devil that had showed in their was sense. He was coher and refuse. For he was a fugitive from its breast was sense. He was coher and This being an outlaw, then recent

in Bain was gone. He was sober and conscious. He tried to speak, but falled. His eyes expressed something They changed-Duane drew a deep breath and sheathed his gun. He felt caim and cool, glad the fray was over. One violent expression burst from him. When he looked up there were men stealing was repugnant to him. Another, a cowboy who evidently and just left the gaming tubic, leaned down and pulled open Bain's shirt.

years old.
But what was the matter with the ingh, or his campine? It had taken of a strange green luster and seemed to be waving off into the outer shadows Dunne heard no step, saw no movement; nevertheless, there was another present at that campine vigil. Dunne

from work and said breathlessly: his home and saw his uncle there with a metilesome horse, saddled, with canwhite shock pervaded his spirit. It had slipped his mind—the consequence hear of the new interest, hoping for the look of his uncle recalled the fact that he must now become a fugitive.

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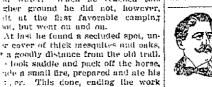
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The fact caused him surprise, and he began to think back, to take note of his late actions and their motives. The thange one day had wrought amazed him He who had always been free, easy, bappy, especially when out alone in the open, had become in a few short hours bound, serious, preoccupied. He felt tired, yet had no inclination to

This being an outlaw then meant eternal vigilance. No home, no rest, he sleep, no content, no life worth the Heing! He must be a lone wolf or be must herd among men obnoxious to him. If he worked for an hones live ing, he still must hide his identity and take risks of detection. If he did not work on some distant, outlying runch, how was he to live? The idea of future seemed gray and somber enough. And he was twenty-three

light of his campile? It had taken on suw him. He lay there in the middle of the green brightness, prostrate, me tionless, dring. Cal Baja

(To be Continuet.)

Bobby rushed out to meet his father the other night as he was returning

"Ch, pape, I won't have to study nearly so hard at school any more." Now, Bobby had been doing far from well, and his father was pleased to berter things.

"How s that, my son?" said he. "Ob, I got put back a class."

"Let me see," mused the young wife us she pleked up the cookbook, "I have mixed the batter for the angel cake. Now what do I do next?"

"Telephone for the doctor," answer ed the heartless husband, who happe ed along in time to overhear her.

to the widow, a habit with a good many.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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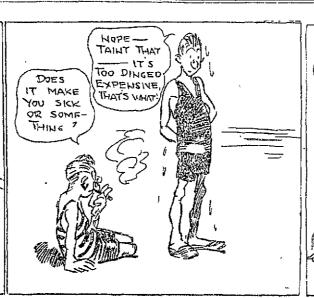
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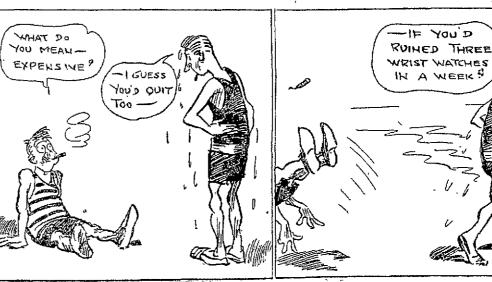
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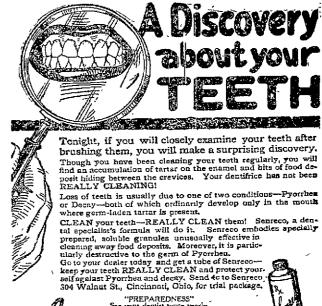
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## PRESBYTERIANS OF VANDERBILT HOLD BIG ANNUAL PICNIC

They Go to the Dawson Driving Park for Day's] Outing.

MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Two Surprise Parties are Held, One for Mrs. Ella Atkluson and the Other for Mrs. Louisa Shallenberger: Other News for Courier Readers,

Special to The Courier. VANDERBILT, Aug. 19. The Pros-byteriou Sunday school held their picbyterian Sunday school held their picking at the Dawson Driving Park on Thursday. They were conveyed to and from the park in automobiles and hay wagons. Everyone enjoyed themselves, the day being an ideal one for a picnic and there being no accidents, the picake was pronounced a great a plente and there being no accidents, the plente was pronounced a great success. The amusements of the afternoon were racing, swinging and try of war. Following is a list of the prize winners: 50 yard dash, Laura Gay, prize, pair silk hose; 50 yard dash, Ray Duntap, prize, baseball glove; potate face for gitts from 6 to 18. Grave Targari, orize, heather clove: potate face for gitts from 6 to 16. Grace Taggart. prize. leather purse: potato race for boys from 6 to 10. Wade Dualap, prize, pocket kulle: egg vace for girls from 15 years up. Camilia Baker, prize, box hand-kerchiels; baseball throwing contest for girls, won by Miss Libbura Reed: nail driving contest, won by Libbura Reed. Two sacks of candy and chewing gum were the prizes. For children ing rum were the prizes. For children ing gum were the prizes. For condition under the age of six, there was a peany scramble. The prize being to keep what they grabbed. The judges were C. C. Collins, W. II, Harricklow, W. Stoner, Harry Reed and Lewis

W. Stoner, Harry Reed and Lewis Marotti.

Mrs. Ella Atkinson of this place was agreeably surprised Friday evening whom a few of her most intimate friends gathered at her home in honor of her seventieth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. John Ghrist, Mrs. William Hartwick, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. David Danner, Mrs. W. A. Cosarove, Miss Gertrude Menear and Miss Florence Ritenour. McNear and Miss Florence Ritenour Mrz. Atkinson was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mrs. Louisa Shattenberger was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening at her home here in honor of her birthday. She was out calling on her sister-in-law and on returning home found the house filled with guests The evening was spent in opening the gifts, which were many and useful, and in pleasant conversation. Lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, sulad, cake, he cream and coffee. Those present were Mrs. J. B. Hendersot and daughter Mary, Mrs. William Feg and daughter Nolic, Mrs. Anna Batley, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Robert, Coughenour, Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. D. C. Foltz and son Billy, Mrs. Lexter Strickler, Mrs. William Means, Mrs. Clara, Baker, Mrs. Chapter, Market Clara Baker, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. John Shallenberger, Mrs. Sanford McBurney, Mrs. J. W. Gween, Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, Mrs. Hulda Shallonberger and family, Mrs. G. C. Mc-Laughlin and children, Miss Esther Cosgrove, all of Vanderbilt; Mrs. E. D. Riley and children of Scottdale; Mrs. U. G. Bisir of Troiter; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leighty of Trotter.

Mrs. Ceell Roadman and baby of Thompson No. 1, returned home, after a very picasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unit of Dunbar Township. township.

Mrs. John Pratt and son George

ter, Agnes of Broad Forth, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durid Danger.

Droad Ford, was buried Thursday af-ternoon from the family readience at Broad Ford Rev. D. C. White conducted the services. Interment in Dickerson Run convetery. Miss Althen Rundolph of Browns-

ville, is visiting at the home of her uncle. J. W. Gween and frmity. Swayna Harper and son Colonel of Franklin township were business cal-lers here resterdar, Lloyd Stoutter of Dawson was here

reading the electric meters Friday.

A. L. Allen of Liberty was a recent

Desiness collet form.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. McKee and St. Louis Rev. and Mrs. 11. D. McKee and St. Louis daughter Mary who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Detroit 62 Machington 53 to their home in Wilkinsburg yester-Philadelphia 23

Jesse Harper of near Flatwoods was a caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Frank Orbin of Pittaburg was the St. Louis at Washington, visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Danner

Tonns s Scaedule.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadel

here recently.

PASTOR BADLY BURT.

Rev. Rishel of Addison Thrown Out Railroads Notified to Show Cause Why of Auto on National Pike. They Should Not be Abdished.

Methodist church it Addron, he in sion has taken the first step towards a critical condition at his hore there abolishing special freignt rates now from injuries suffered in an automos given by practically all large ratio

serious injury but the elergyman was, not be abolished. badly hurt.

New Road Open.

completed was thrown open.

## Meet Your Friends at Connellsville WERCHANTS ANNUAL OUTING **OAKFORD PARK** Tuesday, Aug. 22

Big List of Athletic Events, Beginning at 10 A. M.

50 Yard Dash for Boys Under 12 Years 50 Yard Dash for Girls Under 12 Years Potato Race for Boys Under 14 Years Potato Race for Girls Under 14 Years Stading Broad Jump for Men Running Broad Jump for Men 50 Yard Dash for Women

100 Yard Dash for Men Under 18 Years 100 Yard Dash for Men Over 18 Years 50 Yard Fat Man's Race 50 Yard Fat Woman's Race Long Distance Ball Throw for Men Long Distance Ball Throw for Women

Potato Race for Women

There will be 75 prizes given for these events. The winner of any first or secend prize in one event is not eligible to compete in any other event.

See these prizes on display in the window of store room formerly occupied by the Wallace Furniture Company on West Main street.

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR GUESSING CONTEST

SPECIAL PRIZE—200 lb. bbl. of Laurel Flour for largest number in one family.

BASEBALL 2:20 P. M.

Baltimore & Ohio Shop Team, Champions of the Counellsville Division,

Trotter Frick League Team.

Dancing-Afternoon, 2 to 5; Evening, 7 to 10.30. Kiferle's Orchestra.

Free Satisfaction Coffee Made by Expert Coffee Makers. Baskets will be Checked and Transported to the Park Dining Pavilions Free.

Special street cars will leave the West Penn Waiting Room, Connellsville, every 15 minutes from 7.30 to 9 A. M. Special car will leave Dunbar at 8.15 A. M. Returning, cars will leave Oakford Park every 30 minutes from 5.30 to 10.30 P. M.

Round Trip—Adults 65c

Children 35c

## Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL DEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6: Pittsburg 0. New York 8: Chicago 1. Chicago 8: New York 6. "St. Louis 4: Boston 3. Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 0.

\*10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs. spent Thursday and Friday with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Cather-line Prait of Last Liberty.

Mrs. McQuitegan of Dunbar, and daughter, Mrs. Stevens and baby of New York 53 Richmond, Va. have returned home, Ptiteburg 46 after spending a few days with Mr. Chicago 49
and Mrs. Ray Strickler. St. Louis 48
Mrs. Catherine Nickley and daugh- Cheinfatt 43

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Darid Danner.

Mrs. J. Il Landymore of Liberty,
was a caller here yesterday.

Frank Nicklow, the 10 months old
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicklow of New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LUAGUE. Yesterday's Resutts. "New York 1; Cleveland 3. Chicago II: Boston 6. ‡St. Louis 4: Philadelphia 3. Washington 2; Detroit 1,

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Schedule. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston

TRAINLOAD RATES.

Rev. J. W. Richel, pastor of the The Interstate Commerce Commis-

May Bulld Cut Off. The officials of the Battimore & The county commissioners upon Ohlo rational are said to be contempested inspecting roads in Wash-plating the construction of a cut of lugton and Brownsville townships and from the Richwood branch to the a new brick road at Allein, recently Buckhannon line through Webster

"LA vie de BOHEME"

KING BAGGOT IN THE BIG U DRAMA

"The Captain of the Typhoon"

EDDIE LYONS IN THE NESTOR COMEDY

"All Bets Off"

MARJORIE ELLISON IN THE IMP DRAMA

"The Finishing Touch"

"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"

Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Regular services will be resumed in Trinity Church on Sunday. 'The Biblo school will meet at 10 A. M. At the close of the Bible school membership cards will be given to all the young people who wish to unite with the paster's confirmation class for the coming winter. Morning sermon, "The Standardized Christian," Evoning sormon, "The Man Who Says There is No Hell," The Luther League will meet at 7 P. M. Strangers welcome at all services.

St. John's German Lutheran church.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, West Apple street, J. R. Lambertson, minister. At the morning worship at 11 A. M., the pastor's theme

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL next two years. Church. There will be a combination service beginning at 10 o'clock. The o'clork. The Sunday School and con- station,

gregation will assemble in the audi-P. M. in charge of the Epworth League, At 8 o'clock Rev. Saunders, a Presby-terian minister from Chicago, will preach. Rev. Saunders was formerly a hotel keeper at Smithton, Pa.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pitishurg street. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M.; pub lic worship at 11 A. M.; Young Peapic's meeting at 645 P. M; public worship at 7,45 P. M. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, West Side. Rev. S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A, M.; morn-Rev. M. S. Kanaga pastor. Services ance." Evening worship at 7.30 o'check in thome of discourse. "The Bread -ing worship at 11 o'clock; sermon thome of discourse, "The Bread and Life of the Soul." Young People's Soclety at 6.45; prayer meeting Friday evening at 730.

Alleghens River Miners Get Increase. a critical condition at his hot e there from inhirtes suffered in an automost from inhirtes suffered in an automost product along the National Pike by practically all large rails and others of Taursday.

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Is Now Superintendent.

Company for nearly 13 years, has been promoted to superintendent of that

Ligorier Valley Acreage Bought. The Union Trust Company has pur-

Schools to Open. Scottdnie schools will open Monday, September 4. Children may be re-gistered any time from now until the open ng day at the principal's office,

N. & W. Coul Shipments. Shipments of coal over the Norfolk Western in June amounted to and 3,045,650 tons.

> Hunting Bargains I It so, it will pay you to read our adl vertising columns.

Is Now Superintendent.
William Quinn, pay roll clerk at the Trauger plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company for nearly 13 years, has been to the when she had cholers morbid. Saved Her Daughter's Life, The Youngstown Sheel & Tube plants of that Company and the General Electric plant. Mr. Quinn is a son of Michael Company have announced profit-sharing plans for their employes at Youngstown, O.

Ligonier Yalley Acreage Bought.

at our house I asked him what he chased 1,235 acres of land in the lag-onior Valley, for \$68,430. In some tracts the coal is included and in others it is reserved by the seiler.

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